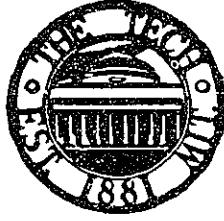


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1958

5 CENTS

FACULTY VOTES END OF COMPULSORY ROTC, DELETION OF CUM RATINGS FROM REPORTS

Back On His Feet



Dr. Norbert Weiner, the victim of a recent heart attack, displayed no ill after effects during his speech before the residents of Graduate House last Wednesday night.

WTBS Takes Fifth In Nationwide College Radio Newscasting Contest

WTBS, the student radio station at MIT, was this week awarded fifth place in a nation-wide college radio contest. In competition with over eighty other stations for the title of "Best Lucky Strike College Radio Newscast" for the year '56-'57, WTBS was recognized for outstanding composition, delivery, and production.

Receives \$75 Prize

The Institute station received the \$75 prize even though only one of the three required tapes from typical news broadcasts was submitted. Selections were awarded on the basis of items included in the program and weight given to each, the newscaster's technique, and adherence to specified format and smoothness of commercials.

The choice of the proper tape to be submitted to the judges by MIT

was based on a contest conducted by WTBS for this specific purpose; the winning broadcast was presented in December, 1957, by Merrill Ginsberg '57, last year's program manager.

The only requirement for the contest was that the newscast be sponsored by Lucky Strike. The company presents all fifteen minute newsshows and music programs, and pays for the station's teletype service.

Hoping to once again win an award, WTBS plans to enter three more tapes this year.

Top Award To Notre Dame

Top prizes in the contest were taken by: WSND, Notre Dame University; KOCU, Creighton University; KSLU, St. Lawrence University; WMMR, University of Minnesota; and WTBS, MIT.

Two objectives long sought after by elements of both the student body and the faculty were realized Wednesday when the faculty voted to abolish compulsory ROTC and to delete term and cumulative ratings from term reports. Chancellor and Acting President Stratton announced these moves yesterday. (Dr. Stratton's announcements are printed below.)

The ROTC change will take effect next fall, when the present freshman class will have the option of continuing or stopping their ROTC sequence. For future entering classes, an expansion of the present program of freshman electives is planned, with two of those subjects required during the first two years—instead of the present requirement of one elective subject during the freshman year.

The future status of ROTC here depends on the nature of the next annual contract which the Institute will negotiate with the military soon. It is understood that the Institute will seek to have the Army and Air Force programs put on the same basis as the present Navy program here. Under the Navy plan, which remains unaffected by the faculty vote, students take ROTC only during the freshman and senior years, receiving nine units of credit each term.

The deletion of the term and cum ratings will take effect in June. The ratings will continue to be calculated by the Institute and used "as an aid to evaluating performance." However, for the Class of '61 and all subsequent classes, the ratings will be calculated to only two significant figures instead of the present three.

Professor Leicester Hamilton, Chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance, made the recommendation of deletion to the faculty on behalf of his committee. Reports advocating the abolition of compulsory ROTC were submitted by Professor Thomas K. Sherwood, Chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Policy, and by Dean John E. Burchard of the School of Humanities.

ROTC Statement

Dr. J. A. Stratton announced that the Faculty on January 15th voted, effective the beginning of the fall semester, 1958, the first- and second-year sequences of subjects in Military and Air Science will no longer be required. It was also voted that the present Naval ROTC four-year sequence be continued as an elective program. In addition, it was voted that, pending the adoption of suitable alternatives, all students other than NROTC students, in the first two years will be required to earn 12 units of elective credit, which may include up to 12 units of Military or Air Science subjects. This requirement will replace the present requirement of 12 units of ROTC plus one 6-unit first-year elective. Present first- and second-year students who have been excused from basic ROTC courses will be required to complete satisfactorily only one freshman elective.

All academic deficiencies in the first- and second-year ROTC which have been or will be incurred prior to

(Continued on page 4)

Cambridge Police Nab Urchin Gang Responsible For MIT Dorm Thefts

Anyone who has been laying elaborate plans to capture the sinister nocturnal visitor who has been stealing so many wallets from East Campus residents may as well lay their plans aside.

The Cambridge Police Department has reported capturing a gang of teenage boys who have admitted making at least some of the robberies. The boys were picked up over the weekend on suspicion of turning in false fire alarms and in the course of their interrogation they nonchalantly mentioned that they had made a few robberies in the MIT dormitories.

The "gang" was apparently quite large, all of the boys living in the project apartments in the neighborhood of the Institute. Harvey Burstein, head of MIT's Security Force said Wednesday night that the MIT police had not yet had an opportunity to question the boys and determine exactly how much they have stolen. However, he expected to have full details soon.

Several hundred dollars have been stolen in the last few months, especially from the rooms of East Campus residents. With one notable exception, in which Homer Schaaf, a freshman in Burton House, was relieved of his wallet by an armed thug January 11, no violence occurred. All the money stolen from East Campus residents was from wallets left in unlocked rooms while the occupants were either asleep or out.

Mr. Berstein says that it is difficult to determine exactly how much has been stolen—not because people do not report thefts—but because many people report thefts which later turn out to be misplaced items.

Prof. Bishop Named To Head Economics, Freeman Will Stay

Appointment of Dr. Robert L. Bishop as head of the Department of Economics and Social Science at MIT was announced today by Dr. Julius A. Stratton, acting president. He succeeds Professor Ralph E. Freeman, who will continue as a Professor of Economics.

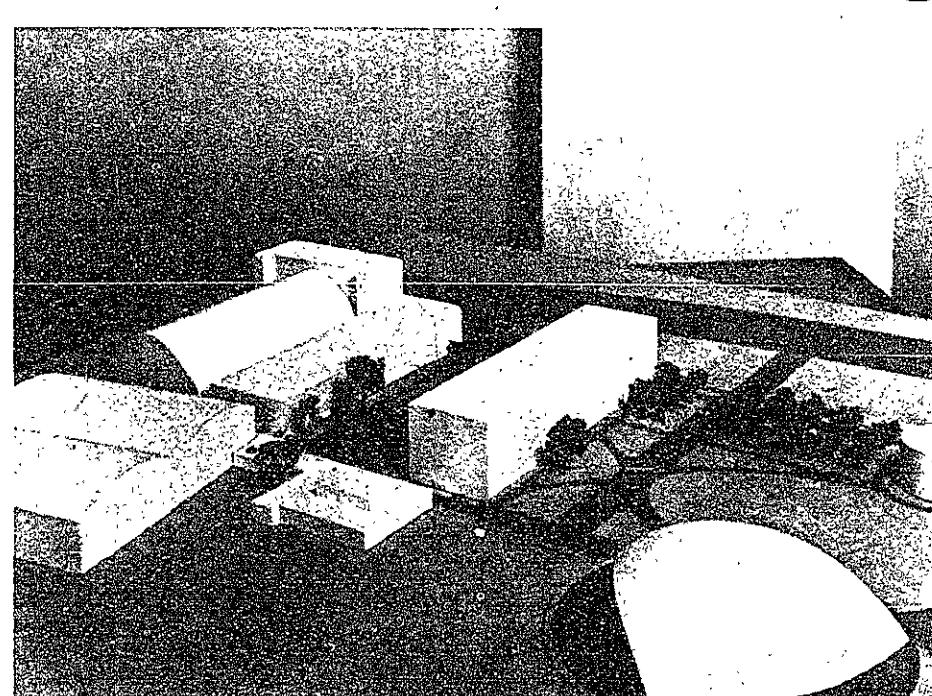


Dr. Robert L. Bishop, who will succeed Prof. Freeman as head of the Department of Economics and Social Sciences.

"Professor Freeman has served with distinction since 1934 as head of a department which had its beginning in the early days of the Institute and which during his administration became widely recognized for its teaching and research," said Dean John E. Burchard of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. "We are happy that he is to be succeeded by an economist of such stature as Professor Bishop."

Professor Bishop received bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University and was an instructor and tutor in economics at Harvard for three years. He became an instructor in economics at MIT in 1942, an associate professor in 1950 and a professor last summer. His special field is economic theory and he has been an industrial consultant.

Professor Freeman studied at McMaster University and the University of Chicago and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. For several years he was in private business and a member of the faculty of the University of Western Ontario.



A model of the completed duPont Athletic Center is shown above as it would appear from West Campus. The \$1.2 million structure will take about a year to complete. The building in the center of the picture represents a suggested location for the proposed Student Union.

Increased Sports Facilities Available Soon With Construction Of \$1,200,000 Athletic Building

The contract for the David Flett duPont Athletic Center has been signed, and work will begin as soon as possible. The center will be built in the space south of the armory, and will not only increase athletic facilities but will concentrate them in West Campus.

The first floor of the two story building will consist of showers and lockers for 1200 men and similar facilities for 50 women. The main feature of the second floor will be a large room divided by roll-a-way partitions. One section will be used for wrestling, and will be one of the better areas in New England; another will be devoted to fencing; and the third will be a general exercise area open to all MIT students. Six squash courts, three on each floor, will be situated at the east end of the building.

The second floor will also contain offices for Athletic Association personnel and coaches, thus bringing the athletic administration to the center of activity. Visiting team rooms equip-

ped with cots are included in the plans.

The building has been planned to fit the area. A brick facing will comprise the Mass. Ave. end, and an aluminum and glass front will face away from the armory. A foyer is planned for the edge abutting the cage which will contain trophy cases. This foyer will eventually become the main entrance to all athletic facilities, for the Center will be connected with both the cage and the armory.

The duPont Center is another step in a long range plan. When the National Guard leaves, the armory will be improved to a first rate basketball court, and the temporary floor will be removed from the cage. There is a possibility, 4-5 years away, that an indoor skating and hockey rink will be built south of the duPont Center and the long discussed Student Union behind the Coop. Plans for Walker Memorial gym are not finalized, but the gym may be given over exclusively to intramural use.

The Tech



letters

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Milestones

In discarding compulsory ROTC and "de-emphasizing" the cumulative rating, the faculty has reaffirmed its continuing concern with the undergraduate's intellectual welfare. Both moves demonstrate an interest in the student which over-rides any obstacles stemming from MIT's position *vis-a-vis* the public. The fact that we may be setting a dangerous precedent among technical schools by dropping ROTC was finally outweighed by a clearer realization of MIT's fundamental responsibility, which is to develop engineers, scientists and leaders. In softening the outward harshness of the marking system, the faculty has opened the way for a re-evaluation of the student's motivation and his choice of goals. Whether, sometime in the future, the system will undergo a really revolutionary change is impossible to tell; the groundwork, however, has been done.

It is noteworthy that student government played a large part in lobbying for these reforms. In so far as pressure from Inscomm was effective in bringing the faculty to these decisions, the utility of student government, representing student opinion, is demonstrated. Hopefully, this object lesson will provide a needed clarification of student government's proper role. Institute Committee, if it is to retain the respect of both students and Administration, must be above all a lobby for student opinion.

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

If I felt as badly about the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the anonymous individual who wrote your two disgraceful editorials in the issue of Tuesday, January 14, I would lose no time in resigning.

Very truly yours,

John E. Burchard,
Dean of School of Humanities
and Social Sciences, MIT.

college world

Well sir, it finally snowed. Not the usual mushy kind, oh no. This stuff is the kind that breaks bones and heads and things with its three inches of solid ice crust. What good is snow if you can't have snowball fights and riots and Venus type statues? Not so down at Johns Hopkins University. I have in front of me a picture from their *News Letter* which shows a crowd of three about to glide gaily down a snow covered slope aboard a large pizza tray. All are smiling happily, including the gal who is cheering them on. This in turn reminds me of the University of Tennessee, where it is a major spring sport to steal (or borrow) the large cushions from furniture all over campus, and to slide just as gaily down the grassy slopes around the football stadium. Now I know where we can find some cushions, but the grassy slopes might give a little more trouble. If anyone knows of a hill that's . . .

I see through *The Massachusetts Collegian* of UMass that coeds down at Purdue are being subjected to those controls which are reminiscent of the rules laid down by some of the parents of girls when I was in high school, and which are conspicuously absent from the Institute's attitude toward its women students. To quote the *Collegian*: "Purdue University Coeds of Shealy Hall had orders to limit goodnight kisses to one. To keep said kiss short . . . short, but not sweet, and display little or no emotion."

"Handshakes were recommended instead, by Shealy's head resident, Miss Valerie Heavey."

I can see it now: the young man engaging in an impulsive handshake with his fiance, or to be perhaps more realistic, the couple emerging from the steamed up car at 12:58, hurrying to the door, and exchanging one small kiss under the benign eye of the house mother. I'm not particularly in favor of great emotional displays on the doorsteps of dormitories, but it's obvious enough that this rule will have the same effect that it did in high school—to chase people off into the bushes. It may be easily argued that college age people are not mature (that word again), but this maturity is not to be obtained by the enforcement of childish (and easily subverted) rules.

—Dix Browder '59

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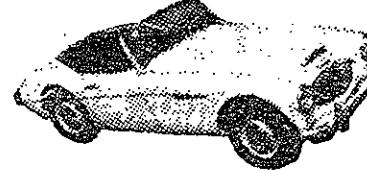
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Yearling Swimmers Defeat Dean; Basketball Playoffs Go Into Third Round; Medley Relay Team Breaks Record Student House, ATO, Phi Gam Undefeated

By an overwhelming score of 63-11, the freshman swimming team defeated Dean Academy on Wednesday night, allowing them only four points over the minimum attainable score. The yearlings now stand unbeaten, with two wins, and one tie.

Medley Relay Sets Record

The mermen led with a team of Nelson Stephany, Eric Essene, Tom Ising, and Bruce Marshall in the 200 yd. Medley Relay, which set a new freshman record of 2:01.8 for this event. Next was the grueling 200 yd. freestyle that saw Pete Bankson and Roger Lucheta take first and second respectively. The 100 yd. Butterfly had Jim Francis and Tony Sylvester cop a flying first and second. By a very close decision in the diving competition, Mitch Brodkin beat out Will Watson by less than one point.

In the 100-yd. freestyle, Bruce Marshall and John Banzhaf raced into the top positions, both hitting well under a minute for the swim. Dean again felt MIT's one-two punch as Nelson Stephany and Eli Erb hammered out an easy victory in the 100-yd. backstroke. Eric Essene and Jim Knoedler followed through by taking first and second respectively in the 100-yd breaststroke event.

Beavers Win Eight of Nine Races

In the visitors' best showing of the evening, their man placed first in the 50-yd. freestyle, with Ken Scott and Gus Willson right behind to pick up second and third for the frosh. In the final event of the evening, the relay team of Bankson, Brodkin, Eric Moorehead, and Dick Stifler took the remaining seven points from the visitors for a grand score of 63-11, in favor of MIT.

The frosh have what will probably be their most important meet of the season this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Alumni pool. Coach Charlie Batterman told the team today that St. George will be rough, but we should take them.

Unbeaten BU Cagers Down MIT, 73-50

Following a reasonably close first half, MIT's varsity hoopsters were crushed by a much taller Boston University five, 73-50, at the Huntington Avenue YMCA Wednesday night.

The undefeated Red and White used a two-man zone press to great advantage to bring them their tenth consecutive victory.

In the opening minutes of the contest, the score was tied 7-7, later the Beavers trailed 14-12, but by intermission-time, they were on the short end of a 30-21 count.

The home squad completely dominated the game during the first eight minutes of the second half, as they outscored the Cardinal and Gray, 19-3. In this same interval, Beaver Captain Mac Jordan '58 fouled out to sink the Engineers even deeper.

Towards the end of the encounter,

(Continued on page 4)

Alley Competition Starts At Walker

More than 180 Techmen are currently active in intramural bowling competition at the Walker Memorial alleys. The schedule began shortly after the Christmas vacation, and to date, each squad has seen action once.

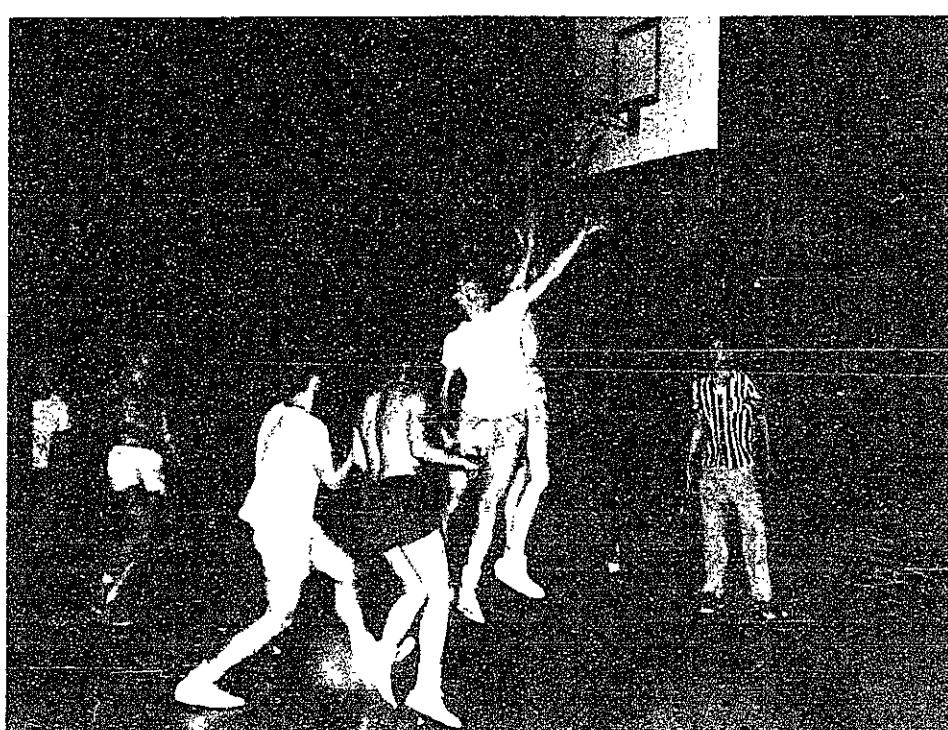
On the basis of their opening contests, teams to watch are Alpha Epsilon Pi, 5:15 Club, Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B". The high game was turned in by Kerby Gowen of SAE "B" who rolled a 117.

The season's slate calls for five matches apiece for the thirty-six aggregations in six leagues, to be followed by playoffs in March among the league victors.

The bowling program is being managed by Harvey Denison '60.

Mullen Picked By Harriers

Bob Mullen '60 was recently elected captain of the 1958 varsity cross country team. He was chosen at the cross country awards dinner where he also received a varsity letter for his fine work with this year's squad. He was a consistent scorer, placing in every meet he ran, and figures to be one of the stalwarts of next year's aggregation. The Course XV sophomore hails from State College, Pennsylvania.



East Campus' star rebounder and high scorer, Davey Crockett '58 sinks a basket despite the efforts of Phi Gamma Delta's Al Beard '59. Crockett's efforts went in vain as the Fijis took the Wednesday game, 41-37.

Exhibiting fiery spirit, fourteen squads went into the second round of the intramural basketball double-elimination playoffs, and eleven of them now remain in the running for the championship.

Wednesday night's action left only four teams undefeated. In the winners' bracket Student House came back from a 20-15 halftime deficit to down Theta Chi 42-36. Tom Courtney '60 sank a layup with only 15 seconds left to send undefeated Alpha Tau Omega to a 45-43 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi. Courtney was the victors' top scorer with 16, while Tony Hager '61 did a fine job under the boards. Dave Garelick '59 tallied 23 points to carry the load for AEPI.

East Campus Upset

Defending champion and previously undefeated East Campus dropped a thriller to Phi Gamma Delta by a 41-37 margin. Chuck Ingraham '58 led a third

quarter drive that helped the Fijis overcome a three-point half time deficit. With 40 seconds to go and the game tied, John Veeck '61 sank two foul shots to make the difference. Ingraham was high man with seventeen points, but an advantage under the boards and the fact that East Campus had two men foul out early made the difference. Dave Crockett '58, led the losers with 13 points and sparkled on the boards. On the previous night Phi Gam won the right to face E.C. by topping Westgate 46-35.

Spurred on by the outstanding play of Dick Bratt '60, who tossed in 19 markers, Baker "A" pulled ahead of a scrappy Westgate squad in the final quarter to triumph, 46-39, sending the married men out of the tournament. Neil Fitzpatrick registered 16 points in a losing cause.

After taking a 33-20 lead by intermission, Beta Theta Pi cruised to a 48-43 win over Theta Delta Chi, thus eliminating the twice defeated aggregation. Sparking the Betas was Warren Goodnow '59 whose rebounding and scoring made the difference, as he garnered 20 points. Bill Ross '59 led the Theta Deltas with 12.

Grads Trounce TEP

In the only runaway of the evening, Tau Epsilon Phi wound up on the short end of a 58-35 decision to Graduate House. The Grads were in front all the way, aided by Ed Grubbs' 16 tallies. Eliot Fineman '59 put in 14, as the losers bowed out of the Playoffs.

Action Resumes Sunday

This Sunday night, the third round of the finals will see all-victorious Pi Lam and Phi Gam tangle in one of the winners' bracket games, while ATO meets Student House in the other. The remaining contests have Theta Chi pitted against AEPI, Baker "A" versus Sigma Chi, and the Betas meeting the Grads.

Indoor Track Begins With YMCA Games

Opening the 1958 indoor track season, two MIT track men placed in the Boston YMCA games held last Saturday afternoon. The scorers were Buddy Long '59 and Jim Davis. Long earned his points with a second place in the 16-pound shot put. Davis gained his tally via a third spot in the high jump.

The varsity will see action again tomorrow night when they participate in Boston Knights of Columbus Games in Boston Garden. The Frosh open their schedule tomorrow in a dual meet at Andover.

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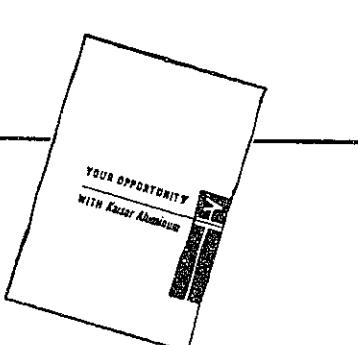
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Physics Committee Leases Old Boston Movie House

A suburban Boston movie house, which has seen its share of popcorn and Saturday matinees, is being converted into a movie studio for the production of what may be some of the most important educational films ever made.

Loew's Watertown Square Theater (in Watertown, Mass.) has been leased by the Physical Science Study Committee, a national committee of scientists and educators who are planning a revolutionary new approach to the teaching of high school physics, for use as a studio for the production of 60 or 70 color sound films for classroom teaching.

The goal of the committee, which is headquartered at MIT, is the preparation of a new program in high school physics which will make use of the best modern thought and techniques. The films will be an integral part of this new physics curriculum.

The committee's major effort so far—it's been in operation a little over a year—has been the development of a new kind of physics text. This text is currently being tried in regular classroom use by a number of secondary school teachers. The proposed movies represent part of a group of supplementary classroom aids which will be coordinated with the text.

To convert the movie house into a production studio, most of the theater's 650 seats have been removed and a level wooden floor is being built from the theater stage over the lower part of the orchestra. This stage extension will provide about 3,000 square feet of unbroken studio space which will be equipped with lights and sound conditioned to form a first-class shooting stage.

The films will be planned and written individually by leading physicists, including Nobel prize winners, at educational institutions and industrial laboratories across the country. Thus a top scientist will be responsible for each film subject although he will work in close association with professional movie men, producers, and writers.

While Hollywood producer-director Frank Capra will produce two of the movies, the majority will be made by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc.

Sullivan To State

John Sullivan, the enterprising Cambridge businessman, who wants to erect industrial facilities on 5000 acres of aquatic acreage in the Charles River, this week asked State support, for the transfer of the "land" be transferred from MDC control to the City of Cambridge. Though no decision has been reached, it is expected that the petition will be turned down due to violent opposition by MIT and neighboring industries. The designated land lies between the Harvard and Longfellow Bridges.

Stratton Announces Darden Appointment

The appointment of D. Hugh Darden as Executive Secretary of the MIT Educational Council and Assistant Director of Admissions has been announced by Dr. Julius A. Stratton.

The MIT Educational Council, which Mr. Darden now heads, is composed of about 700 MIT alumni who maintain liaison between the Institute and more than 1000 secondary schools throughout the United States.

Prior to his MIT appointment, Mr. Darden was with the Admissions Office at NYU. A Penrod Fellow in History, he has also held several teaching positions.

MIT Will Simulate Russia At Meeting Held At McGill U.

On invitation from McGill University, MIT is representing the U.S.S.R. at a Model Security Council, Jan. 16, 17, and 18, sponsored by McGill U. At this council, the MIT delegation will represent as closely as possible the views of the U.S.S.R. on matters discussed. Three resolutions have been proposed: That a plebiscite be conducted in Algeria by France on the question of autonomous government, with unlimited U.N. observers present; That a committee be set up under the U.N. to keep track of international arms traffic, to see that countries unable to manufacture arms for defense are able to obtain them, and to record the total armaments of each country; That an agency be created to regulate and coordinate exploration and control of outer space.

Thompson To Speak On Reactor Sunday

Plans for operation of the nuclear reactor now nearing completion at MIT will be described in a lecture to be given this weekend by Dr. Theos J. Thompson, associate professor of nuclear engineering. The lecture will be presented at 4 p.m., Sunday in 26-100. Free tickets for the lecture may be obtained from the Society of Arts, Room 4-434. Any seats available at 3:55 p.m. Sunday will be available to those who do not hold tickets.

Professor Thompson, who designed the reactor and has been director of its construction, will show slides explaining the fission process and the method by which it will be used in the reactor for research and experimental purposes.

ROTC AND CUM

(Continued from page 1)

September, 1958, must be satisfactorily completed as a requirement for graduation. All students presently enrolled in either first- or second-year Army or Air Force ROTC courses will be required to complete the particular year's sequence of courses.

Cum Statement

Dr. J. A. Stratton announced that the Faculty voted on January 15th that as of June, 1958, the term and cumulative ratings would be deleted from the term report sent to the student and his parents. The term and cumulative ratings will continue to be used by the Institute as an aid to evaluating academic performance. However, the Faculty also voted that effective February, 1958, first-year term ratings will be calculated to two significant figures only and as soon thereafter as practical term and cumulative ratings for the three upper years will be calculated to two significant figures.

In commenting upon this announcement, Dr. Stratton stated that the cumulative and term ratings have been the subject of considerable study by both faculty and student committees during the past few years. He made specific reference to the excellent report completed May 7, 1956, by the Student Committee on Educational Policy, a sub-committee of the Institute Committee. Dr. Stratton pointed out that this faculty action was based on specific recommendations made by that student report, notably that the

numerical term and cumulative rating system violated the laws of significant figures, "that an effort be made to de-emphasize the Almighty Cum, which appears to have no constructive effect, if not a detrimental one, upon the educational aims of the majority of MIT students," and that term and cumulative ratings should be deleted from the term reports sent to the students and parents.

Dr. Stratton also stated that the possibility of further changes in the cumulative and term ratings will continue to be studied by the Faculty.

on deck

Saturday:	
Varsity Basketball at Coast Guard	8:15
Frosh Basketball at West Point	2:00
Fencing at Colombia	2:30
Varsity Hockey vs. Holy Cross	2:00
Rifle Team at U. of Maine, Bowdoin	1:00
Varsity Squash at West Point	2:00
Frosh Swimming vs. St. George's	3:00
Frosh Indoor Track at Andover	2:00
Varsity Track at Boston K. of C.	7:30
Frosh Wrestling at Andover	2:00

from co-op next term, but a report from the West Coast has it that the ace rebounder and jump shot artist currently has a broken toe.

The Engineers travel to New London this Saturday evening to take on the Coast Guard Academy.

MIT Scoring	FG	F	T
Jordan	1	0	1
Morrow	5	0	19
Howard	3	4	10
Hummel	0	2	2
Denton	3	0	6
Cooper	2	4	8
Hascilene	1	1	3
Repetto	3	0	6
Nevin	2	0	4
Totals	19	12	50



New Impala Sport Coupe. Chevy's the only car in its field with body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevrolet says new in the nicest ways!

It's not the names of these fine Chevrolet features that we're talking about. That which we call "Turbo-Thrust" would by any other name be just as sweet. It's what the names stand for. It's the way Chevrolet looks new, rides new and performs new. That's what's important and that's what you should see and feel. How about now!

TURBO-THRUST V8

It is the most advanced V8 development of the year! Radically new with the combination chambers located in the block instead of on top. Delivers 250 h.p.! Optional at extra cost.

TURBOGLIDE

The only triple-turbine automatic drive in the low-price field and Chevrolet has it! None smoother than this extra-cost option.

BLUE-FLAME

As economy-minded as ever, but now even peppier with a higher 145 horsepower!

AS ANOTHER CHOICE THERE IS

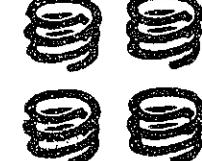
powerglide

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Optional at extra cost.

FULL COIL

springs at all four wheels flex steel muscles to take you smoothly over rough spots!



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FOR SALE—Oscilloscope Hewlett-Packard 130-A. Slightly used, but needs re-alignment. Call KI 7-2333.

FOR SALE—Voigtlander Prominent. f 1.5 lens, 1/500 sec. shutter. Used—only \$150.00. Regularly sells for \$275.00. See Louis Nelson, Goodale 106, East Campus.

WANTED—Sofa or easy chair. Peter Silverberg, East Campus.

WANTED—Counselors, specialty or general, older college men or graduates. Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. Chelsea 3-5271 or write: Director, 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, R. I.

JEUNES FILLES! HOMMES! Interested in taking photos? Doing dark-room work? Even if you don't have a camera THE TECH can use your skills. Call or leave a note Bernis 506.

TYING SERVICES — Call Mrs. Gerrit Toebe, 43 Westgate, UN 4-6833.

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